

## Round-up of activities across the country

(CUP)—Eighteen persons, some of them students at the University of Ottawa, were arrested in Hull, Quebec, Monday, as they were working on details for a demonstration Tuesday on Parliament Hill.

There is no further information available at this time.

● RCMP officers, using powers of the War Measures Act, arrested a U.S. Army deserter on downtown Toronto streets Sunday night.

Christopher Ewing is being held in the cells of the College Street police station. He was questioned most of the night about knowledge the police think he has about the actions of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

His lawyer, Paul Copeland, said he would argue that the federal proclamation of the War Measures Act is unconstitutional, and that it is being used in a situation much less serious than that for which the measures are intended.

Copeland said Ewing came to Canada last January and spent some time in Montreal before moving to Toronto in August.

● About 500 persons attended an orderly rally Saturday to protest the use of the War Measures Act by the Trudeau government.

Police made no arrests during the demonstration called by the Law Union, a group of young lawyers and law students from Toronto.

● The Ontario, a newspaper published by students at the University of Guelph, was confiscated by police over the weekend.

The newspaper was attempting to print the manifesto of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The action was taken after the paper's printer took a copy to police. The police then confiscated all copies. Students are meeting to plan what action to take.

● In Lethbridge, the editor of the Meliorist, University of Lethbridge student newspaper, is holding back distribution of its latest issue following warnings from local police that distribution will mean their arrest.

The staff has yet to decide what action to take following this attempt by the legal authorities to muzzle the student press.

● Three English-speaking persons from Ontario were arrested near Lucerne, Que., Saturday under provisions of the WMA.

The police refused to discuss the arrests except to say they found four loaded rifles, ammunition, a long knife and "communist propaganda," including the Thoughts of Chairman Mao, in the car.

● Toronto City Police Sunday night removed from buildings in the city 30 posters which showed pictures of Prime Minister Trudeau, Premiers Bourassa and Robarts and asked: "who are the real terrorists?"

The posters accused the "pig capitalists" of living off "the backs of the Quebec people."

The posters asked whether the real terrorists were "the pig capitalists or the FLQ who have kidnapped two agents of these pigs for the release of their comrades and tried to advance the liberation struggle."

The posters were unsigned.

● Metro Toronto Police Saturday seized 1,000 copies of an internationalist newspaper bearing a headline that read: The Quebec people's unarmed struggle will become armed.

Toronto lawyer Clay Ruby who is acting for the paper in an attempt to recover the seized copies said the police have refused to say if the paper was seized under the War Measures Act.

● A demonstration of about 200 persons in Winnipeg Saturday marched in the downtown area to the Richardson building owned by the federal cabinet minister James Richardson and his family. The demonstration was to protest implementation of the WMA.

There was no police interference with the marchers.

Speaking at the demonstration NDP MLA Cy Gonic said two plainclothed police officers had entered a book store of which he is part owner and had threatened an employee with arrest unless a poster reading "Freedom for the FLQ" was removed from the front window.

He was also warned not to open the store the following day.

The demonstrators were divided between those who objected to the Wartime Measures Act and those supporting the FLQ. Occasional chants of "victory to the FLQ" were heard.

● Students at York University in Toronto have sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Bourassa and held a rally Monday in support of the government action.

The telegram said in part:

"We as Canadian university students wish to show our faith in a united Canada. We have confidence in the ability of the federal and Quebec governments in this crisis and wish to express our very grave concern with the action that the government was 'forced to take'."



OVER 2,000 ATTEND WMA FORUM

... passionate extremism left and right

## WMA meeting attracts over 2,000 students

By DONNA BROWN

A few thousand curious students attended yesterday's gathering in the quad to discuss the government's implementation of the War Measures Act.

The meeting began with a speech from Father McMahon, from Collège St. Jean, who made a plea to the audience to "respect this sense of shame we feel." He said, "These people are using methods with which we can't agree. They should identify with the kind of work we're trying to do."

Father McMahon told the gathering that "Most of the people in Western Canada are insensitive. They don't understand the aspirations of the French-Canadians."

"The worst thing that can happen to you in Canada is first to be an Eskimo, second to be an Indian, and third to be a French-Canadian," he remarked.

Father McMahon emphasized the importance for "you people to understand what is happening in Quebec. Hopefully, this man's death (Mr. LaPorte) will not have been in vain, that people will see under the roots of the problem."

He explained that there are basic socio-economic issues at the root of the problem. "I'm personally convinced that the problem was a very real one," he added.

"I think that English speaking Canadians should realize that this

is a French-Canadian problem. Western Canada does not understand Quebec."

In closing, Father McMahon stated, "Western Canada is as much a separatist group as French Canada," which received approving applause from the audience.

Professor H. L. Molot from the law faculty briefly commented on the War Measures Act. He said, "I'm not speaking for, or against, the act. Under it, they can do what they bloody well please."

He asked rhetorically why the government did not implement some other act. "There is a sedition provision under the Criminal Code which is very restrictive that could have been installed," said Professor Molot.

"The government fears organizations in the country—organizations that couldn't be touched under the sedition provision," he clarified.

He said the government feels the need for police to have the power to search and seize. "I am in no position to argue the point," he said.

There should be some half-way measure which allows more restrictive ordinance in council to be proclaimed in effect when no war, invasion, or internal problems arise, he said. Canada does not have one at the moment.

"The government is acting on impulse," he concluded.

Guy Bisson, a former U of A

student, presented an analysis of the Quebec situation. He said there has "been very little analysis of the problem in the last few weeks."

Two points must be considered, he said. Firstly, this is not an ethnic or language problem, it's a problem of classes. "The French-Canadian people in Quebec, the class of workers, have no source of capital of their own," Mr. Bisson told the crowd. "The people have no control over mental and physical labor," he added.

"People have to struggle to speak their own language."

The second basic issue is workers' nationalism. There is a rapid English takeover of all industry in Quebec. "The whole of the Quebec people are facing racial genocide," stated Mr. Bisson.

"The FLQ is only responding to these conflicts by kidnapping people," he exclaimed to the crowd, to which they retorted "Murder!"

Trudeau is afraid of mass mobilization, explained Mr. Bisson. That is why he has invoked the War Measures Act. By exercising this act, he has suppressed every potential leader.

The meeting was then turned over to the audience and each speaker was given five minutes to present their views.

The crowd cheered as one fel-

(Continued on page 3)



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# Canadian student liberals president joined party to "do his own thing"

By SID STEPHEN

John Varley, president of the Canadian Student Liberals, visited the U of A campus last week. Mr. Varley, who is taking a year off studies at York University in order to assist organizations of Student Liberal Clubs on university and regional college campuses, is a member of the federal party's Youth Advisory Committee and the Executive Board of the Liberal Party of Canada.

Mr. Varley's visit coincided with a membership "blitz" being held last week by the U of A Student Liberal Club. Among club activities are participation in community action projects such

as Pollution Probe in Toronto; policy forum with representatives from local, provincial and federal governments; and the submission of briefs on matters such as the legalizations of abortions and marijuana.

On the latter, Mr. Varley stated that the Canadian Student Liberals are "pro" legalization of pot, and have presented briefs to the LeDain Commission and the Federal Caucus to that effect.

Mr. Varley said that he had joined Student Liberals because "they let you do your thing." He stated that he found other student groups either "too ideological" or impractical. As a Liberal, he found it was "easier to make your views known to those who were in a position to change things."

Mr. Varley feels that it's "god-damn time" Canada got around to recognizing Red China. "The American connection kept us from doing so for a long time," he said, and now he thinks that trade relations will be set up that will be of benefit to western Canada.

He finds Pierre Trudeau "a good vote-getter," but says his progressive tendencies seem to be "intellectual." "Economically, Trudeau is very conservative," he added. Still, he feels that Trudeau is still the best alternative in Canadian politics, at least on a federal level.

## That's the way the money goes

The manager of the University of Alberta bookstore, J. C. Malone, has revealed that a theft of a sum of money took place at 3:30 on the afternoon of Oct. 13.

The money was apparently in bills and taken from the drawer of one of the main cash registers by a male as he walked out of the bookstore.

The matter was reported to the Campus Security Office and is now under investigation. Further details are being withheld so as not to hamper the Security Force in their endeavors.

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# Friday Afternoon Social



## Protest march against WMA

Today at noon in the Quad there will be a mobilization meeting to march on the Federal Building in protest of the War Measures Act.

The organizers of the meeting held yesterday in the Quad were dissatisfied with the results of that meeting and wish to see what action they could take against the WMA.

They will attempt to rouse in-

terest on campus and then plan to march on the Federal Building and picket it.

To anyone interested, there is the warning that this group does not have a license for this action and that there is a possibility that participants could be arrested for contravention of the WMA.

The organizers feel that at this time this is the best action that can be taken.

## Police may seize union paper

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec Provincial Police are considering seizing copies of the Trade Union-supported weekly newspaper Quebec-Presse that called for Quebecois to participate in "passive resistance" against the Trudeau government's actions.

The high command of the QPP

in Montreal is carefully going over the newspaper, but has yet to make a decision about seizure.

The paper, in an editorial statement entitled "resisting the repression" said it is necessary to resist oppression hitting Quebec . . . and to resist making use of all imaginable peaceable methods.

## Council won't stand for WMA

Students' council last night declined to take a stand on the implementation of the War Measures Act.

A motion by Treasurer Willie Heslop that council condemn the Trudeau administration for its actions was not brought to a vote.

There was little discussion of the issues raised by Mr. Heslop's motion before it was decided not to vote on the matter.

Some people thought it was council's duty to support the government, while others thought the WMA was unnecessary. Mr. Heslop pointed out that the government may have precipitated more violence because "the FLQ has nothing to lose now."

Ken Porter, phys ed rep, moved that consideration of Mr. Heslop's motion be postponed indefinitely on the grounds that students' council cannot ascribe political positions to the students.

Mr. Porter's motion was carried by one vote with one abstention.

Mr. Heslop accused Mr. Porter of having "no integrity" by refusing to take a stand on the issue. Mr. Porter replied that in taking a stand, council would be

ascribing it to the general body of students and that any council stand would alienate that segment of the university population which did not agree with it. He felt the students were alienated enough from council already.

President Tim Christian pointed out that council was a representative democracy in the same way as the federal government, and that any stand taken by council did not ascribe the same to the

students. Being the elected representatives of the students, council had a right to take stands on their behalf.

John Mason, education rep, wanted council to send a letter to Justice Minister Turner urging him to censure Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell for threatening to use the WMA against draft dodgers. The meeting was adjourned before Mr. Mason's motion could be considered.

## Socio-economics—root of the problem

(Continued from page 1)

low shouted, "Right now the score is running FLQ: 1, Canada: 0. They don't belong in a democracy, they belong in a communist society."

"I'm not going to support in public, anyhow, cold-blooded murder," said another speaker. "But we should sit down and discuss rationally what's happening."

A student upset about the general attitude remarked, "There's a great deal of ignorance demonstrated here about the War Measures Act."

Another student presented a

motion to repeal the act and release the political prisoners. "We are acting by the only right we have left: the right of our numbers," he said.

Near the end of the meeting, a French-Canadian speaker told the assembly, "At the beginning there was no insurrection but the action of the federal government brought it out. You people have not tried to understand what is going on in Quebec. Do you really think this is a democratic society? If you do, then too bad for you."

## SEMINAR in SCIENCE

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## campus calendar

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—The revolution lingered on as the people's paper The Gateway worked hard into the night to bring the latest communiques to all interested and concerned students. Hoping we'll still be around long enough for the next night of the workers were Bob Blair, Elsie Ross, Jim Taylor, Suzanne Goshko, Bob Beal, Jan Macphail, Ron Dutton, Donna Brown, Beth Nilsen, Dale Rogers, Berry Wes Gateway, and your friendly snake gone underground, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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## Disappointment and depression---that's what the meeting was about

Yesterday's noon meeting was the biggest disappointment to occur on the campus since the yearbook issue. It looked all great and wonderful with people strewn all over the Quad and a seemingly endless procession of speakers, but it was really nothing. Just two hours of depressing nothing which showed all too clearly where so many students are at.

The hackneyed and over-played Joe College mentality was out in full force. The 2,000 students had, after all, bothered to attend, they had indicated concern for a national situation, which made it good, right? Wrong, definitely very wrong.

Most of those students were not there to listen to any concrete opinion about the situation in Quebec, or to hear about how it could affect themselves even here in western Canada. They came to see a side-show of the resident radicals, and to produce their yearly quota of jeers, cat-calls, and obscenities. There certainly wasn't even any half-intelligent feedback or dialogue between the speakers and the audience.

It wasn't the scheduled speakers' fault—they were barely given the opportunity to say their piece, because of numerous interruptions. It was the audience, the students, who set the tone. With such intuitive comments as "horseshit," "bullshit," "shut up," and "fuck off," they disguised well the fact that they were supposedly intelligent, educated, and concerned university students.

Instead of listening to and evaluating what the speakers were saying, the audience chose to hide behind the anonymity of well-worn clichés. Father Frank McMahon from Collège St. Jean was absolutely correct in saying that students here have no sensitivity to the problems of French Canada. It also seems to be true that they lack even more basic sensitivity to the right of others to speak.

The speakers themselves were not the most adept, but they did deserve some recognition for their ideas, and an intelligent exchange with the audience. What they did get back was an insult.

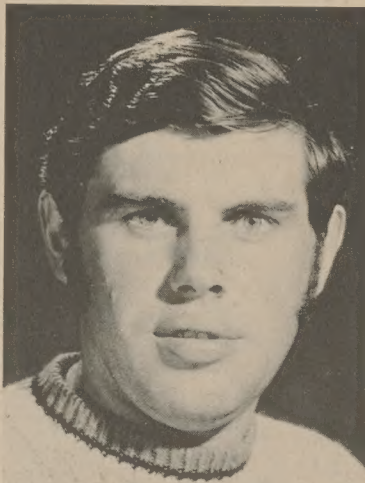
The expected rabble-rousing and emotional accusations did not occur, to the disappointment of the crowd. The closest thing was the reading of the statement of the Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist) of Quebec, to the accompaniment of jeers and repeated cries that that speaker's time was up.

Perhaps everyone already knew about it all, and were assured in their convictions that the government was good and righteous and the FLQ bad and nasty, or maybe vice versa. Or else they were so narrow-minded to not think it worth the bother.

Whatever the reasons, it was a godawful poor showing from an audience comprised of university students. Now that the meeting is over you can all go back to what you were doing before and not think or worry about irrelevancies such as the War Measures Act. Nobody will bother you as you go from class to coffee room to class. Nobody at all.

## Arts rep. candidate platforms

### Wenzel Hanik



Council is not fully representing the student body as a whole. Council must be made relevant or be done away with, rather than becoming a tool of politically active minorities, who would use it to further their own ends.

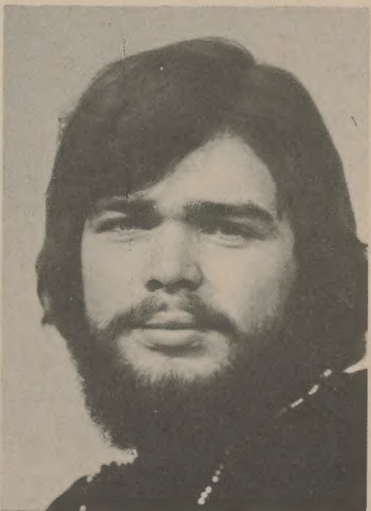
If I am elected, I will try to do what now is not being done—namely, to vote according to the wishes of the students in the Faculty of Arts, rather than my own whims.

I believe that the present procedure for obtaining student loans is a mess. I would like to see the authorities hustle as much on student loans as they do on parking tickets. Student council should press for better loan procedures, because there are many injustices in the present system. To my mind, the practical results of this proposal (if carried through) would benefit more students than many theoretical proposals which have recently been advocated.

Furthermore, students have the right to know the true financial situation of the present council! Is the students' union over-budgeted or is it not? Certainly a great deal of money has been spent on such "priorities" as Abbie Hoffman and other political pressure groups. Is a minority dictating the priorities at this university?

We must make our student council responsive to student needs, and it must be done now!

### Harry MacKendrik



The ability of the students' union to survive is only limited by its capacity to change. There is a definite chance that due to the often cumbersome facilities for alteration, our students' union is about to become obsolete.

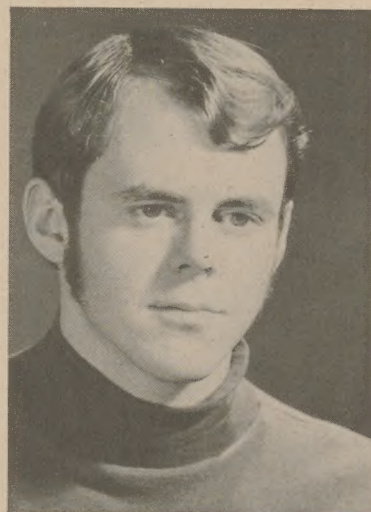
Change is necessary within and

without. Too often we have seen issues so mauled by the processes that they are subjected to, that they cease to be coherent. Our structures must adapt to become a system flexible enough to cope with the problems of today and tomorrow. A voluntary students' union would appear to be an answer to rid the weight of massive disinterest.

The university must also become involved within the community. We have become a cultural island in a city officially unaware of our existence. Where else do you find a body of 18,000 people with no voice outside its own boundaries? Could not an institution this size field an aldermanic candidate? Would this not awaken the community to our needs?

The students' council has increasingly been receiving condemnation of its activities. Often this is only from a distinct lack of concise and accurate communication. Very clear is the fact that many of the students have little understanding of the aims of the students' council's avocations. Too often fear is the reason for reaction; fear born from ignorance. It is imperative that this shall cease and a viable, flexible arrangement be arrived at.

### Ian McDonell



*"A concerted effort must be made to respond and act to the concerns of the students."*

In this election, I am asking you to give me the opportunity to bring to students' council our concerns and ideas for a better student community; to bring to council and the university our concerns for the quality and form of education that arts students are receiving; and to bring to council proposals through which we may work toward building a better university and community.

To accomplish these ends and to initiate the necessary changes I have outlined below a program that I think we should pursue:

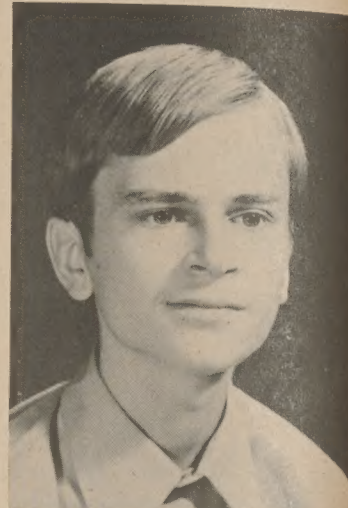
- **Responsive council**
  - two-way communication
  - the right to impeach council
- **Educational reform**
  - student-run credit courses
  - greater use of university facilities
- **Parking**
- **Housing**
  - students' union supported co-ops.

*Let's change things . . .*

### P. E. Mitchel

The time for the mincing of words will not abide.

### Ralph Watzke



I am sure that many of you have been disturbed, as I have been, with the current direction our present students' council is taking. "Unrepresentative," "undemocratic," "arrogant," and "presumptuous" are all adjectives that have been used to describe our present council, and rightly so, in my mind.

I need hardly remind you that hundreds of your dollars have been wasted on political propaganda because of the extreme bias of certain members on our council. These were your dollars, and should have been invested in services that will be beneficial to you, the student. If council members fail to serve you, they have failed to fulfill the role for which students' council was created.

I am unalterably opposed to the misuse of council for personal and political propaganda purposes. All I can promise is that, if elected, I will do all within my power to reverse the trend that our present council is taking. I will try to get your dollars spent on services from which you can derive some benefit. If council fails to do this, we might as well forget about students' union altogether and let the political activists raise their money elsewhere.

Most important of all—remember to vote! Every arts student has the right to vote in this election—and should. Even if you don't support me for arts rep—don't go home on Friday until you have cast your ballot!

## Arts Rep Elections

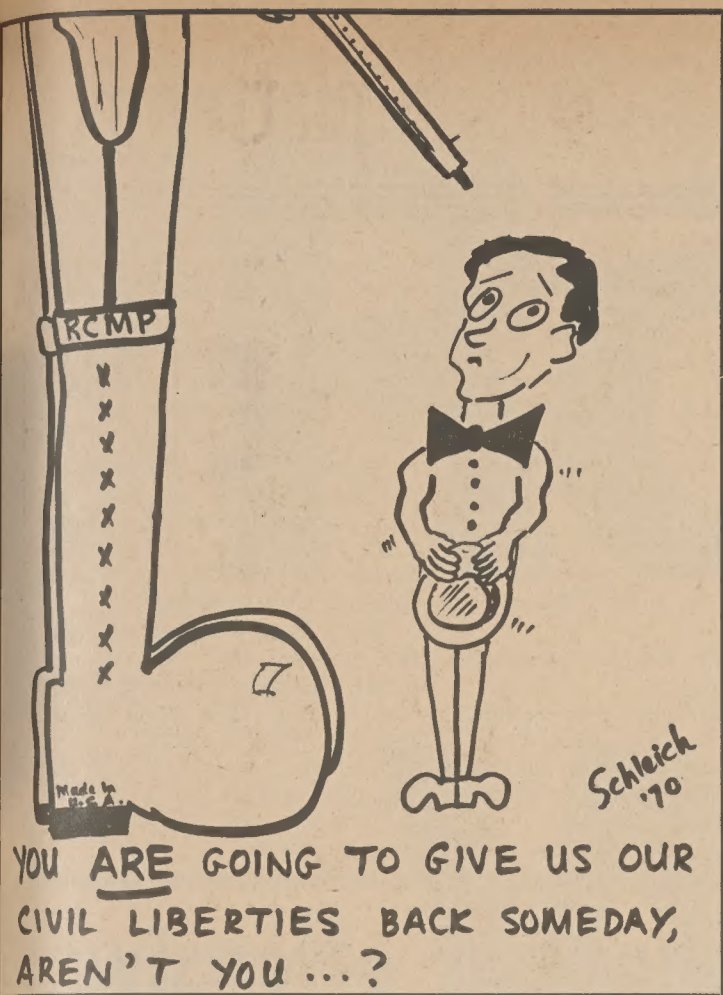
elect (2)

Friday, Oct. 23

Polls in Arts  
Sub  
Tory

Photos this page by  
Pierre Lewis  
Erich Seemann





## Tell your MP where you stand--- oppose tyranny or let it happen

The students of the U of A have before them now, a rare opportunity. The Gateway banner for the issue Monday, Oct. 19, states, "Disregard for democratic tradition must be opposed." Let us oppose that disregard. Let every student on this campus send to your elected federal or provincial representative a letter telling him where you stand. This is the way to oppose. This method is what the fight is now about.

The FLQ had an opportunity to get support in the last Quebec Provincial Election. The people of that province voted an overwhelming mandate against separation.

What does the FLQ do then; do they try and use the democratic method to get the people of Quebec to follow their plan?

No, they kidnap and murder. The FLQ in Quebec now realize that the majority of the people of Quebec want the system that is there. The FLQ are not a political party, they are not a savior of the Quebec Culture.

They are this: the FLQ are a small minority of spoiled brats. Since the people of Quebec are not willing to play their game, they are taking the ball and going home. The simple demand for \$500,000 shows that the FLQ members are too lazy to work for their operating funds. By bombing and murder the FLQ have taken away your democratic tradition.

These actions by the FLQ have started a trend of minority violence for minority will. Do you really care for democracy? If you do, then, play it the democratic way. Contact your Mem-

ber of Parliament, tell him what you agree with, with what you don't agree with. Give the people you put into office to run the country the information they need to do that job.

A democratic country is one where the will of the majority is followed. Let the government have that vote. There are 18,000 plus students on this campus; if they care they will follow with contact to whatever party they choose.

You do have a choice; you use it from free pick, not the choice of a gun at your head. When the guns are present, you no longer have a free choice. Only the choice of the holder of that gun. The pen is mightier than the gun. The pen should now be writing to your representative. Oppose tyranny, or let it happen. The choice is yours.

## Supporters of FLQ are either anarchists Or trying to "stand out from the herd"

With reference to the recent murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte, it is interesting to see the reaction on this campus. Apathy? Perhaps—but I'm sure that everyone has his own (perhaps yet unvoiced) opinion about the situation. My opinion is now one of complete disgust towards the people behind this terrorist movement, FLQ. There is now a perfect opportunity for any anarchists in this country to "keep the ball of revolution rolling." I'm certain that everyone is now aware that there are quite a few anarchists on this campus. The demonstration today must indicate that there are some who wish to fan the flames already started.

University students, with the hassles of courses, social and economic problems, seem to be easily swayed by those people with strong, radical views. It would be nice if the students on this campus could band together as *Canadians* behind the Government of Canada to eliminate this breed of riff-raff. Those students who would support such an outfit as the FLQ, are either anarchists themselves, or simply trying to

"stand out from the herd" by hypocritically supporting the movement. Think about it when you shoot your mouth off.

By keeping close watch on the public statements made by our own students' council executive—

to assure that they are truly representing our beliefs, perhaps we can make a small contribution in cleaning this cesspool of hate developing in our country.

John Cockerell  
eng 4



## Poor swimmers?

A recent staff publication has announced that recreational swimming facilities have been made available this winter to faculty and students. However, there is another group in this university which has been seeking this privilege for quite some time—the non-academic staff. Perhaps those concerned with the scheduling regard us as being poor swimmers and therefore conclude we cannot possibly enjoy this facility. Or (a more laudable reason) perhaps a growing concern about pollution problems has prompted these people to endeavor to keep their water supply clean?

Christine Dimsdale  
research technologist  
(I can swim also)

## Reactionaries strike again

Most of the time since I arrived on this campus I have been as apathetic as the next student. Mind you it was hard to take but I managed to survive, when they decided to remove the vending machines from the washrooms.

And it didn't even bother me when the yearbook was in danger of being canned, although it was sort of a rip-off.

But today when I was going to lunch at SUB cafeteria I was amazed at the number of people at a rally about (as I found out later) the War Measures Act.

Speaker after speaker that got up to speak was jeered by most

of the crowd. One case in particular point was when Ian Walker got up to speak.

True he used the same speech that he uses every year. True the crowd jeered in the same spot as before. And true I had to run to the washroom at the same spot in the speech.

But what bothered me the most is that he should be able to get up and say whatever he wants, without a lot of reactionaries mouthing off. If they weren't willing to listen then they shouldn't have shown up in the first place.

Berry Wes Gateway  
grad studies

## Boston Pizza and the FLQ

It was not so many months ago that The Gateway featured the great "Boston Pizza affair." Returning students will remember so well that the Boston Pizza outlet at one location in particular was smeared by The Gateway for their obvious discrimination in refusing to service patrons who did not wear their hair at an acceptable length.

How well I remember that it was around that very time that the present editor of The Gateway was appointed to the distinguished and much coveted position of being responsible for all material that is published in that influential periodical. When asked as to what kind of a paper she wanted to produce, she replied that she wanted one with sparkle and zest, "one that would expose the Boston Pizzas of the world." I was more than a little surprised, therefore, that according to The Gateway of October 16, I had misinterpreted her remarks completely. I had understood her intention to expose the Boston Pizzas in a negative, derogatory sense, but not so according to this recent edition. The ad it contains clearly encourages all students to support this worthy

business enterprise, past discriminations notwithstanding.

Another question that was put to our present editor this past spring, I remember so well, was posed in order to find out if she wanted our student paper to become a local "radical ragsheet." Her reply was, "Certainly not." There was alleged to have been a slightly hurt tone in her voice as she said it.

I was therefore again more than a little surprised to find in the same edition mentioned above a cartoon in which the FLQ were referred to as being among the progressive movements in Quebec. Amazingly enough, we heard little or nothing about the FLQ in The Gateway which was in any way critical of their kidnapping and terrorist activities. Now that the government has declared the War Measures Act against them in response to their initial disruptions, I am sure that we can look forward to reading much, much more about this subject in The Gateway. And I do not expect to read a derogatory word about the FLQ.

Roger Armbruster  
ed 3





It would be nice to be able to sit down and write in this space that Har-Scott's grid Bruins played a hell of a game Saturday afternoon in easily handling Saskatchewan Huskies.

That the offensive squad, which had been lagging in previous encounters, suddenly found the groove and scored a bushel of points.

That by virtue of the win, Bears find themselves in a neck-and-neck battle with Manitoba Bisons for top spot in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League.

That the club has a good chance at that top rung what with two games remaining with the defending Canadian champions.

Unfortunately, if the above were to be reported as being true facts, more than the War Measures Act would likely be invoked.

No, dear readers, the Bears did not prevail in Saturday's contest against Al Ledingham's crew from Saskabush and did not even do themselves proud by losing.

In short, they stunk the place out but good.



## Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Don Tallas and the rest of his offensive mates resembled a battalion of soldiers that had forgotten their ammunition back at headquarters. Nine turnovers, including seven fumbles, didn't help matters, either.

Tallas and company had their chances but blew them with stupid mistakes at the wrong times.

You can't fault the defence. They've been on the field this season about 60 per cent of the time and turned in another magnificent performance on Saturday.

Just look at the facts—five times the Huskies ventured deep into Bear territory in the opening 30 minutes, yet came away with but three points on a

field goal.

Before the current season got under way, observers close to the squad proclaimed that talent-wise it was one of the best Alberta clubs ever assembled. On paper that is.

And, they said, team spirit was supposed to be at an all-time high, at least since Scott took over the coaching reins two years ago.

Well, somewhere along the line, something has gone wrong.

Scott himself attributes it to mistakes by key people. "We beat ourselves out there," he said following both the Saskatchewan encounter and the Calgary debacle two weeks ago.

"You can't give the ball away as

many times as we did out there and still expect to win."

Breaks like fumbles and interceptions are a part of the game, but the ability to shake them off and bounce back are the signs of a mature football team.

"Some people worry me out there," Scott continued. "Bad breaks seem to be affecting them too much afterwards."

The head mentor didn't place too much emphasis on it, but the fact remains that the Bears have been hit fairly hard with sickness and injuries.

Tight end John McManus, a key to the passing attack, has been out the last two games with a virus, while Tallas (bad knees) and fullback Marcel DeLeeuw (mononucleosis) have been performing with handicaps.

Bears have a chance to snap out of the tailspin this weekend and next against the Bisons. Should they win both and also the final game against UBC, first place will be theirs.

And that, dear readers, would make a dandy story!

However, such things only happen in the storybooks.

# Gridsters' performance nothing short of offensive

## Huskies prevail 11-8 to leave Bears in precarious position

By BOB ANDERSON

Saskatchewan 11, Bears 8

Harvey had a favored team, 'Twas called the Golden Bears, The club looked good right off the bat

But then fell down the stairs.

Towards the lower echelons of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League, that is.

Coach Harvey Scott's gridsters continued their mid-season collapse Saturday afternoon by dropping a close 11-8 decision to Saskatchewan Huskies before a Homecoming throng of 6,013 at Varsity Stadium.

The Bruins, favored by many of the press covering the college football scene to finish on top of the WCIFL, have now lost their last two contests and trail league-leading Manitoba Bisons by four points. Bisons knocked off UBC Thunderbirds 38-7 in Winnipeg.

As has been the case for most of the season, it was the woeful ineptitude displayed by the Bear offensive machine that led to their demise against the Huskies. Don Tallas failed to generate a consistent offensive thrust due mostly to no less than seven fumbles, all recovered by Saskatchewan, plus two interceptions.

If football were a game of strictly defence, the Bears might have won the contest. The Huskies were down deep in Bear territory no less than five times in the first half as the result of fumbles, but could come away with but three points.

Neil Garvie got those three on a 33-yard field goal, following a blocked Marcel DeLeeuw punt by the 'Dogs' Gerry Harris.

On each of the other occasions, the Bear defenders, led by middle linebacker Bill Manchuk, stopped the visitors cold.

Ironically, the downfall of the offensive equid started some five weeks ago after the Bears waxed RMC Redmen 74-0 in an exhibition encounter. Since then, Bears have averaged only 13 points per game, while giving up but 11 in each of the five contests.

Scott tried numerous combinations in an effort to get things going, but neither Tallas, Dan Mc-

Caffrey nor Ray Dallin could get the job done.

There was no more scoring in the first half and the Bears threatened but once. Tallas moved the club down to the Husky 28 only to lose the ball on a third down gamble.

### Recovers fumble

The Sled-dogs went ahead 10-0 early in the third stanza, when line-backer Harold Ostevic recovered a Tallas bobble in the Bear end zone. Garvie added the convert and later kicked a single point on a missed field goal attempt.

Bears got their major score early in the fourth session, with Tallas culminating a drive started on his own 25. It was the only flash shown by the Bears all afternoon.

Where the answers to the problems lie is anybody's guess. John McManus, the all-star tight end of 1969, missed the game due to illness and his absence was undoubtedly felt.

As well, DeLeeuw, John Skinner, Bob Clarke and Manchuk all suffered injuries, the extent of which won't be known until later this week.

Scott's charges now find themselves in the unenviable position of having to knock off the Bisons twice if they hope to keep their first place hopes alive. And that could be a full order, as the Herd has not lost in their last 13 games, excluding exhibitions.

### YARDSTICKS

	Sask.	Alta.
First downs	11	14
Yards rushing	125	82
Yards passing	82	126
Passes made/attempted	10/13	8/17
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles/lost	1/1	7/7
Punts/average	14/37.1	10/46.1
Penalties/yards	8/65	4/40

### WCIFL STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Manitoba	5	0	125	34	10
Alberta	3	2	65	55	6
Sask.	2	3	56	41	4
Calgary	2	3	64	61	4
UBC	1	5	38	157	2



ONE DOWN—SIX MORE TO GO

... fullback Bob MacGregor (30) coughs up ball as unidentified Bear cowers in shame

## Puck Bears impressive despite loss

By JOHN BLEVINS and KEN IRVING

Monarchs 2, Bears 1

A lot of hard work and sheer determination appear to be paying off for Clare Drake and company.

Despite dropping a 2-1 decision to Edmonton Monarchs Sunday at Varsity Arena, the puck Bears showed definite signs of continuing as a power in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Drake used Sunday's contest to observe some of those new players who did not play in last Wednesday's 9-7 conquest of the same Monarchs.

Most notable of the newcomers was goaltender Dave McGeachie who replaced starter Bob Galloway in the third period. McGeachie showed good form in shutting out the Alberta Hockey League Monarchs.

The Bruins' only tally came in the third period from the stick of Mike Lemieux. Lemieux, along with his defensive mate Steve Carlyle, played steady hockey throughout the afternoon.

### Returns favor

Dale Conrad scored the Monarchs' initial goal on a fine pass from centre Ron Tookey in the second period. Conrad returned

Tookey's favor later in the stanza, as he set the veteran up for a screened slapshot which caught the inside of the right post for the winning marker.

Sunday's game was much tamer and for two periods much duller than the Wednesday encounter, with only 14 penalties called as opposed to 24 on Wednesday.

Bears continue their exhibition schedule next weekend, as they host their perennial arch-rivals, Calgary Dinosaurs, in a pair of games at Varsity Arena. Calgary took the WCIFL pennant last season, but lost out to the Bears in the league playoffs.

Game times are 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Knutson sparks Alberta squad

CALGARY—Dale "Tiger" Knutson blasted his way to an easy victory in the junior event of the Alberta Cross-country Championships here Sunday. Knutson took the lead after a mile and a half and just widened the gap for the rest of the race, finishing the rugged five-mile course in 30:06. Yogi Sharma was third in 32:03 and Brian Asselstine, with a blistering finish that almost caught Sharma, was fourth in 32:05, clinching the junior title for U of A.

Brian Gavriloff was the top of U of A juvenile, finishing seventh in a classy field led by Ross Munro of the Edmonton Huskies.

In the open men's event, Alberta Coach Brian Stackhouse won the silver medal, ten seconds behind U of C winner Richard Nicoud.

Bill McBlain, suffering in the race from stretched thigh muscles, still managed to take fourth spot, while Brian Maldaner was 11th.

The women also won in their 2½ mile event with third, fourth and fifth positions going to Shauna Miller (16:33), Carrie Cornish (17:28), and Brenda Walsh (17:50) respectively. Liz Vanderstam (seventh) and Cathy Howard (eighth) weren't far behind.

Stackhouse said, "We'll be ready for The WCIAA in Winnipeg Oct. 31, but we're expecting pretty tough competition from U of S, UBC, and U of C."

The Bears and Pandas will be competing this Saturday at Mayfair Park in the first-annual U of A Invitational Cross-country Meet.



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# Economics is the primary problem in Quebec

By GUY BISSON

Though not surprised, I am appalled at the news media's general distortion, misrepresentation and misunderstanding of the situation in Quebec.

During the coverage of the kidnappings, little information and analysis of the sources of the conflict in Quebec have been available to the public. I am offering you this brief analysis of the Quebec situation hoping that it will give you the opportunity to evaluate critically your present judgment of Quebec.

To understand Quebec, I believe one must understand that the problem is not merely a language problem or an ethnic problem. Had you all French and English Canadians in Quebec on an equal economic footing, the major source of the present conflict would not arise—you would not have an ethnic minority of five per cent threatening with extinction a majority of 80 per cent.

## Classed society

What should be first understood is that the ethnic differences run practically parallel to class boundaries and that the Quebecois language and culture is being threatened as the result of class oppression. A very small ethnic minority in Quebec owns practically all the industries: a very large ethnic group works for them.

The most obvious, and—for the Quebecois—most condemning result of this class oppression is the ethnic oppression connected with it. A class system, in which the bosses are English, the French—workers, cannot fail to pose serious threats to the French workers' language and culture.

In Quebec, in a milieu of five million French-speaking people, it is necessary to struggle to have French universities to serve one's children: it is necessary to over-

come one's deeply ingrained colonial mentality that one is inferior because he is Quebecois—a mentality so needed by the English capitalists to keep the nation selling its labor to their advantage.

It is necessary to struggle against a system which pits immigrants against Quebecois—immigrants which understandably identify and assimilate themselves with the capitalist bosses (who would want to identify with a dying people?) thus more than ever threatening the Quebecois workers.

In short, the class struggle in Quebec is expressed (and always has been) in the form of Quebecois nationalism, and now more than ever, like so many other oppressed nations of the world, is expressed in terms of a national liberation struggle.

Allow me to further explain my analysis by comparing it to a supposed situation in Alberta. In Alberta you are also living in a capitalist society which is, in the last analysis, similar to the situation in Quebec.

But there are differences: you speak the same language as the capitalists do and consequently your class oppression is not as obvious.

Suppose however, that the six per cent French-Canadian Albertans were completely in control of all the major sectors of your economy.

You as Anglo-Albertans would be forced to take low-paying jobs; you would have to subject yourselves to French bosses; you would have unequal chances for education and promotions at work; you would have to speak French; and because of your low birth rate and high immigrations at your expense, you would have to watch the rapid disintegration of the culture you had built.

What would you do?

There are basically two positions the Quebecois have taken

in their long struggle to fight economic and ethnic suppression.

The first I will call petty-bourgeoisie nationalism because the main force behind this kind of nationalism are those Quebecois which are in a sense their own bosses—the priests, doctors, lawyers, small businessmen, rural people. Since the Quebecois are traditionally a rural people, this kind of nationalism dominates most of Quebec's history.

The leaders of this petty-bourgeoisie, especially the priests, were in fact competing with the Anglo-Americans for power over the Quebecois nation. In so doing, however, they developed this form of nationalism.

These petty-bourgeoisie "reformists" are not only dominated by and at the service of Anglo-American capital, but are also dominated by and at the service of an English Ottawa.

## Power structure

Today, to keep power, they must try to convince the Quebecois worker-based society that not only are there no major conflicts between the obvious worker-boss relationship (eg. no class oppression) but that there are no major conflicts between French workers and English bosses (eg. no ethnic oppression).

Trudeau and his cliques attempt to guise these two major conflicts under a one-Canada/national unity B. and B. platform, representing the culmination of over a hundred years of federalistic history geared to ethnic and class suppression of the Quebecois. To pretend that Canada is officially bilingual and bicultural is dishonest, preposterous, and for the Quebecois extremely oppressive.

This revolutionary tradition also has roots in Quebec's history. It comes from the examples set out by men such as Chernier and Papineau, men which in

order to fight the ethnic suppression emanating from the English take-over of industry, adamantly opposed the reactionary cure nationalism and led the workers and habitants in the abortive revolution of 1837.

That revolutionary movements should spring up at this time is by no means an accident of history. In the last fifty years the Quebec nation has changed from a petty-bourgeoisie people to a working-class people. More and more, Quebecois have come under the direct control of Anglo-American capitalists. More and more has this change resulted in an increased racial genocide and in the increase inseparability of the struggle against this racial genocide from the struggle against class exploitation. More than ever the Quebecois is faced with the alternatives of either letting his culture be destroyed by Anglo-American capitalism, as has happened to so many other cultures in the world (for example our own Indians) or establish a qualitatively different social order.

As an alternative to class democracy an increasing section of Quebecois workers believe that the revolutionary process, when it involves mass mobilization of the people legitimately represents the aspirations of that people. Faced with parliamentary channels which render cultural extinction is inevitable, many Quebecois in the past few years have expressed their desire for change extra-parliamentary in the form of students and worker strikes, and massive manifestations (especially against Bill 63 and Operation McGill Francaise).

Then come the FLQ terrorist actions—action which however condemnable they may be, created the conditions for massive extra-parliamentary expression of the people's will, an expression which may have resulted in a

substantially different social order.

Did the people of Quebec identify with the FLQ's objectives or didn't they? Did they want a different system or didn't they? This we will never know. What we do know however is that we, Trudeau and his government by declaring the War Measures Act did not allow the people of Quebec to democratically express their choice.

## Mass mobilization feared

Thus much must be clear to everyone. 150 to 200 unsupported men cannot constitute, in any shape or form, a threat to the Canadian and Quebec governments and the system they represent. Trudeau did not attempt to liquidate the FLQ because he feared other kidnappings: *what Trudeau feared was mass mobilization.* Before the War Measures Act, the Quebec people were increasingly mobilizing. CGEP and the University of Laval were to declare a strike in favor of the objectives of the FLQ, the University of Montreal was on strike, and a significant part of the labor movement had expressed solidarity with the manifesto few English-Canadians have had a chance to hear.

Trudeau prevented mass mobilization by systematically suppressing all its potential leaders: teachers, students, entertainers; pamphlets, posters which might trigger opposition have been outlawed.

Thus the government, by exercising a monopolistic control over the news media and by dramatizing the death of one man, has successfully terrorized the people into accepting a near police-state.

Never in Canadian history have we witnessed such a regime of terror. Repression in Quebec is repression in Canada: freedom in Quebec may also be freedom in Canada.

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